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The session of 1910-1911 opens and actual work begins on September 28, at 4:50 p. m.

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Washington, D. C.

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ANTHONY TO GET DEMOCRATIC VOTES

Kansas Standpatter Is Now Talking Progressivism.

HAS INDEPENDENT OPPONENT

Frank Rockefeller, Candidate in Sixth District Against Reeder, May Break Up Solid Republican Delegation—Bryan's Popularity Continues Except with Few Bosses.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 26.—Kansas has eight representatives in Congress, all of them at present Republicans. In two districts there is no regular Democratic nominee against the Republican incumbent.

In the first district, the sitting member, D. R. Anthony, Jr., had no bitter a fight for his re-nomination against an insurgent candidate that there would have been a good chance for the Democrats to pick up a seat.

There had they nominated a regular party candidate.

Anthony, since the State-wide victory of the insurgents, is talking progressivism, but his record in Congress was that of a standpatter, and I did not find in Leavenworth that people were inclined to credit him with any sincerity in his change of front.

But his opponent, J. B. Chapman, declined to run as a regular Democrat and entered the primaries as an independent.

They tell me that Anthony was nominated by Democratic votes, and that Chapman will be beaten by the same force.

It is further said that Anthony as proprietor of the Leavenworth Times, is a bit of a boss, has tossed to Democratic politicians a few local offices, which has led to a material lessening of Democratic enthusiasm against him.

In the second district, the present member, Representative Scott, went down before Alexander Mitchell, who campaigned as an insurgent.

In the last election the Republican plurality was a scant 2,000, which seems to be a fair chance of overcoming in November.

Two Standpatters Safe.

The Third and Fourth districts impress me as safely Republican. They are now represented by Congressmen Campbell and Miller—converted standpatters.

The Fifth ought to be a good fighting district, although I am frank to say that the professional politicians here do not so hold it. This district is that which has been represented for fourteen years by W. A. Calderhead. This year he retired in favor of an insurgent, Calderhead, whom I know well, is perhaps the most extreme type of a standpatter. Cannon himself could go no farther than he.

Unquestionably the district is all against that for which he stood, but, nevertheless, it seems incredible that a man of such long service should not have in his district friends who would resent his summary retirement.

The majority in the district, in the best years, has hardly exceeded 3,000 for the Republicans.

It is interesting, by the way, to note that this is the first district in which President Taft has put into effect his new policy of giving patronage to the insurgents.

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William A. Reeder, better known as "Old Bill Reeder," is probably the most promising district in the State for the Democrats. Reeder was beaten for re-nomination under circumstances that will estrange his friends from the party. His majorities were never great, the last one being less than 1,000 votes. In this year of Democratic tides almost anybody ought to be able to overcome that. The Democrats have nominated a man bearing the somewhat plutocratic name of Frank Rockefeller. He is a good campaigner, a business man of high standing, and if he can overcome the theory that he belongs to the famous oil family he ought to pull through. It is unquestionably this district on which the Democratic State committee relies chiefly to gain a Congressman.

Madison's Election Sure.

In the Eighth district E. H. Madison, famous as an insurgent, was re-nominated. He and I have not any doubt will be re-elected. He and Victor Murdock, who he defeated, are both Democrats. I do not think they will make any fight that can possibly prove effective.

The Democrats will bring into the State to speak for their Congressional candidates Mr. Bryan, Champ Clark, and Gov. Folk. I do not find that Mr. Bryan's personal popularity has decreased materially in Kansas, but the politicians grumble somewhat about his rather dominant attitude in party affairs and insist that it is time for him to let go the reins. Yet the very politicians who made this complaint admitted in the next sentence that Bryan could do more than any other man to hold the party together and get Democratic voters to the polls. Apparently, they admit his qualities of leadership over the people while denying him any right of like leadership in the organization.

There is apparent, too, among the people a warm approval of Mr. Bryan's attitude in the local option issue in Nebraska. Kansas has gone on year by year improving her prohibition law until now it really prohibits. It is accepted by both parties, and this year is not even an issue in the campaign. The general feeling that Mr. Bryan is himself at heart a prohibitionist has helped to maintain his strength.

All Presidential talk is for Folk Among the Democrats, and Roosevelt among Republicans though from the latter I heard a recurrence of the discussion of Senator Cummins, which I first heard in Minnesota. It is general throughout the West. Taft is treated with respectful comment.

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GAYNOR EXPLAINS

HE IS NOT IN RACE